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One hundred twenty-six guests attended the show and saw fashions from Denise's Clothes Corner of Boca Raton.

Guests were served a salad luncheon with white wine, tea or coffee and pizza cake, and dessert donated by Dorothy Hillier.

Models were June Tillis, Allie Mae Watson, Barbara Heffernan, Tanya Miller, and Melinda Peaden. They modeled 15 outfits from related separates and resort and cruise wear.

Ten \$5 gift certificates were given away by Denise's Clothes Corner and 17 various door prizes were drawn and given away. The prizes were donated by local businesses.

A Silent Auction for a painting donated by Alys Nagler Daniels was presented to Mrs. Frances Adams for a \$100 donation.

Lunch was served by members of the Lodge and members of the LOPES. They were Laura White, Karen Taylor, Linda Brown, Leon Mills, Tommy Tillis, Ronny Brown and Tina Manus, Club Manager. The kitchen crew was made up of Mike Stull, Lucille Keys and Edna Brown.

The master of ceremonies was Maria Mills. Following the luncheon and show, guests had the opportunity to ship. There were \$3,195 worth of clothing sold.

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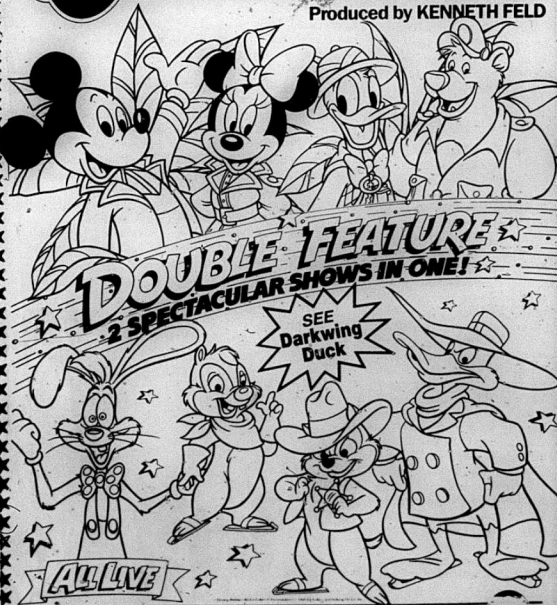


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Local youth do well in competition

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Josh Kirchman, a third grade blue belt, placed first in forms competition.

Rusty Burfield, a second grade blue belt placed second in sparring competition.

"The South Florida Region fared pretty well," Mr. Mann said, "The region consists of Belle Glade, Okeechobee, Brighton, St. Cloud, and Gainesville. The region took 44 competitors and had 34 that placed.

The Belle Glade class trains at the National Guard Armory on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.



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"I don't believe the plan is the ultimate," Williamson said. "I believe it can be improved. This is a very pivotal day and we will be sensitive to the economic impact."

Wedgworth said he was very fearful the current SWIM clean up plan would be unsuccessful.

"We're not against going the program as long as it is on a sound economic basis. I think you've got the attention of agriculture."

Cable Vision cracking down on cable theft

Cable Industries (CVI) is in the process of conducting a system wide security check for signal leakage. During this time the company will disconnect cable serving to people who have unauthorized service and begin enforcing a strict policy regarding unauthorized use of service.

CVI inspectors will be looking for: illegal converter boxes tampering with cable lines and converter boxes, and unauthorized hookups. Unauthorized users will be given the opportunity to subscribe. Policy enforcement begins May 1st.

Douglas Kelly, General Manager of Cablevision Industries said, "Many people don't realize unauthorized cable service also includes those instances where people move into a home, and find

that the cable service has been left on. Failure to report this authorized use of service.

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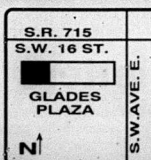
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OPINION PAGE

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Justice must be served

I thank Mr. Burroughs for the letter written to your paper concerning Bill Williams. And let's not forget to thank the young lady who came forward. It took a lot of courage. Bill Williams has been brainwashing poor weak people for years. Let's hope the townspeople of Pahokee will band together and urge the State's Attorney to put this man in jail once and for all. **Editor's note:** This Speak Out was edited while hopefully retaining the caller's message. Thank you for Speaking Out.

Pick up the garbage

I live in the country and the Solid Waste Authority picks up our garbage. We are charged a lot of money for this service but they aren't very good about picking up the garbage. They are suppose to come by twice a week, but we are lucky if they make it by once a week. The dumpster is usually overrun with garbage and trash and the area looks and smells very bad. What can we do about this? **Editor's note:** Call the Solid Waste Authority and let them know that you are not receiving the service you pay for.

You can help make a dying boy's wish come true

Craig Shergold is a seven year old and is suffering from terminal cancer. It is his ambition to be included in the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest number of business cards ever collected by one person.

Craig would be grateful if you would send one of your business cards to the address below. Obviously, speed is of the essence.

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true.

Craig Shergold
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More memories from a former Belle Glade resident

After reading my letter to the Sun News, regarding old memories of Avenue A merchants, I received a letter from a Belle Glade transplant...Wanda (Mathews) Sims.

She read The Sun and wrote to me (to add her own to The Sun.)

Wanda has lived in Alaska for over 31 years, but had lived her entire life in Belle Glade before she moved. Vividly, she recalls old Belle Glade:

"First, of course, was daddy's shoe shop (Harvey Mathews Shoe Shop). It sat in where the Ben Franklin's Dime Store was next to it was Irvin's Sign Shop. (Principal Ruth Irvin's husband's shop). My Aunt Letha Rice is the principal's secretary at Cove Elementary.

Down the street was Cabin's Dry Cleaners, owned by the Davidsons. A rare still existing jewel of our town. Paul Davidson was great for playing practical jokes on passer-bys. We had a funny time on Saturdays, Daddy would never close up shop, not until the last customer was served.

Before the Hugo Theater was built on Avenue A we spent Saturdays watching Roy Rogers and the Three Stooges at the best babysitter in town, that old movie house on Main Street. It was located in the block where the newest Pioneer Parts stands today.

Home Hardware and the Chevrolet dealership came after the old movie house was leveled, long after Ted's (Lamb) Sweet Shop got our show fare leavings, for fountain cokes, penny candy. Long after those high walls of funny books and movie magazines faded into oblivion.

"I remember Sullivan's Drugstore where Mom worked awhile. I'd sneak pennies from Daddy's penny box under the counter for penny candy and gum at Grady Edward's Store. Remember Gordon's and Royals at the end? (You and I worked Easters there.) Daves Palm Beach Shop and Kahns Department Store and the Browning's Case Rate Grocery... the biggest ever...replaced Daves. Later, they built a bigger building where Jam Roc Grocery is now. And Humphries Drugstore where its grist counter had the best grilled cheese sandwiches, best rootbeer floats, except for the Polar Bear and Sullivan's smelled like cheese, cherry tobacco and chocolate, all rolled into one.

Averills Photo Shop came later. We got our snapshots and the fanciest Valentines there.

We loved the hustle and bustle of downtown on Saturday night. Spending our day's pay at Manager Dick Dupere's Pence's 5 & Dime Store and buying cheaper jeans at Hymee Pearlman's Army Surplus.

Buying our oxfords at Hollingsworth's zapped our savings, fast like! \$1.98 for blouses, and fuzzy collars, \$2.98 bought day glo sweaters, and circular skirts. Bobby socks up to our knees for 50 cents.

Wanda remembers (Gotta add dashes of mine too (unquote):

Back on Main Street stood Bob Davis' Buick. North of it was the old Pioneer Parts with its Ervin Glisson (parts manager) and owner Lawrence Will spinning jokes, to fixer-uppers leaning on its ancient cracked glass counter.

The best reward for me as a child shadowing my farm mechanic daddy was Pioneers ice cold water fountain. Covered with muck silt. Dry and flushed by the 8 mile open air jeep ride, I guzzled icy chilled paradise and washed my face too listening to jokes I hadn't oughta. The Pioneer's wooden steps squeaked and were too steep, but that ice water was worth the strain.

Muck covered, bare foot Rives' young 'uns were always welcomed inside Pioneers. Especially welcomed was the field produce we crated there. Just couldn't get any better than cabbages and celery, grown at Sam Knights and Grover Roystons, or Pop Lord's Packing House, or Harold Rabins or Gressingers, Blue Goose Packing, Sam Senters, or Pioneers Packing or Duda's, Wedgworths, or Lester Towell's or Brown's Peanut Farm or the Experiment Station or Thompsons or Hooker 'n Jones Farms or Billy Rogers Farms...uh huh! No way...no how!

Exciting rides bareback while chugging a jar of iced tea at Tabit's Ranch or Braddock's Ranch.

Wanda's address is : Wanda Mathews Sims, P.O. Box 210467, Auke Bay, Alaska 99821-0467.

Kay Rives Phillips
913 Broadway
Lehigh Acres, Florida

Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pichardo

La Agricultura. Una Especie Dañina?

Evidentemente se trata de un problema orquestado por los Ecologistas, apoyados por Entidades Gubernamentales y sufrido por la Industria Agrícola.

Los Everglades constituyen la extension mas grande de suelo cenagoso de agua dulce en Norte America, con bastos recursos naturales, como lo son su flora y fauna.

Porciones al N. y E. de los Everglades, drenadas y dedicadas a la agricultura, constituyen los pilares en que descansa la economia de varios puebls. La Industria Azucarera, con sus siete Ingenios moliendo cuatro meses del año, sostiene miles de obreros, apoyando una riqueza multimillonaria y haciendo innecesaria la importacion del dulce producido.

La produccion de vegetales durante los meses de invierno, es otra fuente multimillonaria de riqueza. Otro aporte lo es el cultivo del arroz, cítricos y horticultura.

Los acontecimientos que vienen moviendo a estos Pueblos al sur del lago Okeechobee, acaban de culminar en una votacion desfavorable que es una daga en el corazon de la Industria Agrícola. Los responsables del S.F.W.M.D., en votacion mayoritaria han convalidado el plan y las reglas que tanto se venian temiendo, y que, de acuerdo con los entendidos, pondra fuera del negocio a varios empresarios, con la consiguiente perdida de miles de empleos.

El argumento que se ha venido esgrimiendo señala el daño a la ecologia, debido a la impureza de las aguas y el exceso de fosforo,

proveniente de las areas agricolas. No vamos a añadir nada sobre eso, de lo cual se han ocupado los expertos.

A lo que si vamos a referirnos es a la semejanza de un aspecto del problema con los procedimientos que se siguen en regimenes socialistas, en donde a nadie le duele ni le importa nada y no se tiene en cuenta la necesidad imperiosa de estudiar las perspectivas, favorables o adversas, que necesitan ser consideradas en la planificacion de cualquier proyecto. De haberse hecho esto no estaríamos contemplando ahora la adopcion de medidas, con resultados aterradores, no solo por la destruccion de riquezas en plena produccion, sino tambien por la influencia negativa en el animo de los promotores, que requieren tener confianza para invertir sus riquezas.

Somos miembros de esta Comunidad a la que vinimos, por su jugarreta del destino, hace treinta años. Cuando empezamos a trabajar aqui, teniamos que caminar con el agua a la rodilla, pisando caracoles en aquella cienaga que, tras un esfuerzo de titanes, habria de convertirse en el BIG B poderoso y triunfante que, como parte de la Industria Azucarera, refleja la historia de uno de los mayores triunfos logrados por la agricultura de los Estados Unidos los Everglades.

Sabiamos que, condiciones atmosfericas adversas podian arruinar temporalmente las cosechas. Lo que nunca pensamos fue que, como en los paises socialistas, la mano del hombre podria arrasarlalas definitivamente.

Editors note: The POLICE NEWS in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.



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SCHOOL NEWS

Pahokee Baptist Academy Honor Roll

K-5
Tommy Burroughs, Slavador Fonseca, Jamir Leonares, Tiffany Tallent, Nin Wills, Brandon Agnew, Juan Fonseca, Krysten Jaume, Antonio Longoria, Danielle Martin, Tracy Martin, Candace Miller.

First Grade

Candace Britt, Ronny Brown, Calvin Cauley, Jr., Nicholas Cook, Jessica Longoria.

Second Grade

Ashley Reese, Sandy Allred, Gabriela Fonseca, Lorenzo Fonseca, FaShara Hill, Crystal Martin, Robert Miller, Joshua O'Hard, Thomas Padgett, Justin Tate.

Third Grade

William Allred, Ashley Brown, Dena Cook, Jessica Tallent, Lauren Adams.

Fourth Grade

Emily Reese, Troy Danley

Glades Central

holds academic breakfast

Glades Central Community High School held its academic breakfast for the second nine weeks on February 12th. A welcome was given by Cheryl Smith, Coordinator of the event.

The featured speaker was Attorney Mamie Washington who emphasized that academic achievers should be a positive influence on students who have difficulty succeeding in the classroom. After certificates of recognition

were presented to honor roll students, Dr. Effie C. Grear, principal, recognized Wilene Henderson, 8th grade, as the turn-around student. Wilene received an A-team jacket. Honor Roll students for the second nine weeks were:

ALLA's

Sharika Brown (9th)
Vanisha Brown (9th)
Beth Buchanan (10th)
Sharon Ricketts (10th)
Nicode riggins (10th)
Sherbet Samuels (10th)
Antonette Corley (11th)
Joanne Greene (11th)
Latricia Hylton (12th)

Honorable Mention (all A's and B's)

Grade Nine:

Ronald Bryan, John Gorsuch, Wilene Henderson, Mahalia Jackson, Agustín Lara, Leticia Longoria, Veronica Mills, Clarissa Padilla, Sergelinie St. Fleur

Grade Ten:

Mirna Alpizar, Shirley Ellis, Pearson Farley, Kerline Guillaume, Samer Halum, Vantodd Hudson, Cristina Innocent, Patricia Kirk, Vernon Kelly, David McInnis, Cristian Mercado, Shown Stambaugh,

Jean Vernét, Mohammad Yacub.

Grade Eleven:

Jaime Brown, Faith Crawford, Temakia Dowdell, Jude Exantus, Shauntell Howard, Shakelia Jones, Neely Joseph, Lachiquita Moore, Albert Patterson, Aron Posada, Vondrea Salter, Garfield Scarlett, Colantha Wilson.

Grade Twelve:

Martie Bentley, Nakia Collier, Audra Humphries, Sharice Lott, Eric McGirt, Marisa Perez, Fitzroy Rhoden, Etosha Slaughter, Steve Smith, Shakkir Zayev.

Pahokee High participates in SAT field trials

Thirty-eight students at Pahokee Middle Senior High School were part of national event that will influence millions of their peers for years to come on Feb. 26: they participated in the latest and largest "field trials" designed to revise the SAT and other College Board tests.

These students were among the 257,000 from 2,400 schools nationwide and abroad who took sample two-and-a-half-hour test over the past two weeks.

The purpose of the field trials is to guarantee the continued usefulness and fairness of these tests in the college admissions process.

Test results will help establish final content, timing and statistical specifications for College Board's new

Preliminary SAT/National Merits Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), SAT-I Reasoning Test, and SAT-II Subject Tests (the expanded and revised Achievement Tests). The results also will be used to develop appropriate score scales and new test familiarization and score interpretation publications.

The College Board and Educational Testing Service (ETS) have been developing these new versions of the test since 1988. The new tests will be closely linked to high school and college courses and will emphasize critical reading, verbal reasoning, mathematical problem solving, data interpretation and applied mathematics.

The new SAT-I Reasoning Test will permit the use of

calculators, and optional SAT-II Writing Test with Essay will be added to the array of Achievement Tests that will be renamed SAT-III. The new PSAT/NMSQT will be introduced in fall 1993; the new SAT and writing test will make their debut in spring 1994.

Each school participated in one of five field trials. Students at some schools compared old and new forms of the SAT and PSAT/NMSQT while other compared the new SAT Writing test with the current English Composition Achievement Test. The effects of essay response time on the new test also were studied and some students used calculators on math sections while others did not. Most students completed a questionnaire on their reactions to the new test.

Participants were: Ericka Abrams, Ruby Arias, Tabitha Atkins, Tonya Austin, Tajakia Babb, Brandon Collier, Kim Dile, Johanna Durham, Temakia Fleming, Syria Frost, Sandy Grant, Roosevelt Hanna, Nikia Harris, Markues Hickman, Naquanna Jarrell, Andrea Johnson, Pamela Johnson, Darrin Kinsler, Gregory Latimore, Craigie Mickins, Denorse Mosley, Adrienne Parker, Greyni Patterson, Geisy Panton, Willie Powell, Avery Randolph, Dawn Raulerson, Donald Reeves, Jairo Rodriguez, Christopher Scott, Sonya Smith, Tonya Smith, Elaine Sorrell, Aubre Stroud, Altoria Wells, Yashica Williams, Taddius Williamson, and Nathaniel Wilson.

Library offers after school activities

Story Hours for Children are presented throughout the year at the Belle Glade Branch Library. Please call 996-3453 now for more information and pre-registration for Winter Story Hours.

On Wednesday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m., Loula V. York Branch Library will present an Easter Craft Program. Children ages 5-9 are invited to come make a

holiday craft.

Story Hours for children are also presented throughout the year at the Loula V. York Branch Library. Pre-registration is required. Please call 924-5928 for more information.

Movie Matinees for children continue at the Loula V. York Branch Library. All films are shown on Thursdays at 3:30 pm

and Saturdays at 2:30 pm. The

feature presentations for April will be:
April 2 & 4: "The Grinch Grinches the Cat in the Hat"
"Green Eggs and Ham"
April 9 & 11: "Winnie-the-Pooh and the Blustery Day"
"Who Has Lost a Giraffe"
"Winnie-the-Pooh and Tigger, Too"
April 16 & 18: "Chuckle Wood

Easter"

"First Easter Rabbit"
"Jack and the Beanstalk"
April 23 & 25: "Five Chinese Brothers"
"The House the Jack Built"
"Rapunzel"

April 20 & May 2: "The Mole and the Camera"
"The Mole and the Umbrella"
"The Mole and the Rocket"

Parent Advisory meeting planned

Parents whose children are enrolled in Chapter 1 Basic and Migrant Programs in schools in Palm Beach County are encouraged to attend a very important Parent Advisory

Council Meeting.

Officers for the 1992-1993 school year will be elected. All teachers are welcome to attend.

The election will be held Thursday, March 26, 1992,

from 7 pm to 8:30 pm in the Media Center at Gove Elementary School, 900 S.E. Avenue G, Belle Glade. Also included on the agenda will be a workshop for parents on Test

Taking Strategies for Children. For further information or direction to the school, please call Marilyn F. Kahle, Parent Involvement Specialist, at 996-4939.

Gove students are getting in shape

A new tradition has begun at Gove Elementary, West Exceptional Student Education Center. The first annual "Fit to

Achieve Day" was a resounding success.

"Fit to Achieve Day" is a celebration of good health and a commitment to maintain it. The enthusiasm generated by the 1200 students and 150 faculty and staff member matched that of a Rolling

Stones concert, or a World Series game. The participants clapped and danced in unison while M.C. Hammer's "Too Legit To Quit" pounded in the background.

Everyone also had an opportunity to monitor their pulse and learn some valuable knowledge

on the cardiac muscle. Gove Elementary, West E.S.E. Center invites anyone in the area that is committed to good health, or would just like to join in the excitement to come on our to Mac Park next year for the second annual "Fit to Achieve Day".

Registration open for Pahokee Little League

NYSCA Clinic for third year coaches of Pahokee Little League will be held at 6 p.m. at Pahokee City hall on March 19. The City Hall is located at 181 North Lake Avenue.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. March 21 for tryouts at Padgett Park. They will end at 2 p.m.

The last day to register to play Little League is March 28 and leagues tentatively begin playing on April 6.

To participate in the Farm League, you must be age 6-8. If you turn 9 before August 1, 1992, you must play in the Little League.

Children ages 9 to 12, if you turn 13 before August 1, you must play in the Senior League.

Because of the lack of participation, there may not be a Senior League this year. However, if you are interested, call Ron Osborne at 924-5534 days or 924-3030 evenings.

Black Gold Fishing next weekend

Grab a pole and head on out to the annual Black Gold Fishing and Casting Contest beginning at 9 a.m. on March 28 at the Belle Glade Marina. Registration begins at 7 a.m. and age division are toddlers to five years old, 6-8 years old, 9-12 years old and 13-15 years old.

Entrants receive free tackle packs and ribbons at check-in. A fishing pole is required. Bait and rods and reels for the casting contest are provided. Fishing legend, Tom Mann, will be on hand to talk with contestants. Lunch for contestants will be provided by Burger King and the Belle

Glade Elks Lodge #1716. Others may purchase lunch from the Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizen's booth.

Entry forms for the fishing and casting contest are available at the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce. There is no entry fee.

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February was a busy month at Pahokee Middle Senior High School. A Black History Month Tivvii Contest was held daily with an overall winner selected at the end of the month. The winner was Ulrik Williams.

An oratorical contest along with an evening of gospel music, a traditional African dance led by Mrs. Dorethea Collier, and a presentation by African American Speaker Robert Gibbons were highlights of our Black History Month Evening Program on February 24th.

Mr. Larry Konchellah spoke to our students during two assemblies on February 13 presenting information on our African ancestors and their homelands.

An Honors Brunch was held on Friday morning, February 14, to honor all students on the Honor Roll as well as those who had Excellent Conduct and Perfect Attendance for the second nine weeks. Progress Reports were also distributed on February 27th. Parents, please check on your student's progress.

On Wednesday, February 26th, our school hosted an assembly. The speaker, Colonel Claude BAiley, past Pahokee High School graduate, spoke to our students about staying in school and staying drug free.

Spring is nearly hers. Our baseball, softball and track teams are in full swing. Come out and cheer our young people on.

With spring also comes Spring testing. The High School Competency Test (HSCT) was administered on March 3 and 4 to juniors and seniors. This is a graduation requirement.

The California Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) will be administered to grades 7, 8, and 9 during the first two weeks of April. Teachers are busy teaching test taking skills along with their regular curriculum. The CTBS is a nationally normed test given to determine the information our children have achieved at their individual grade and age levels.

PHS honor

in mathematics and communications. Paractice test booklets may be ordered for \$5 from your child's English teacher. This book will be a useful tool to help all family members prepare for the tests.

The recent winners of our Oratorical Contest are as follows: Overall: Tunisha Henry. First Place Poetry: Carissa Battle, Second Place Poetry, Markeus Hickman, 3rd place, Darrin Kinsler, First Place Speech, Sirleaner Owens. First place essay, Markeus Hickman and honorable mentions are Shaykin Johnson, Aisha Osborne, Christina Powell.

We are proud of our Future Farmers of America (FFA) members who brought home many awards from the South Florida Fair: Livestock Judging: Daniella Santoya 2nd place, Stephanie Anderson, tied for 3rd place and Ken Williams 3-way tie for 5th place. Our agriculture classes were winners also: 1st place, Bonsai Second Place Bonsai, 3rd place Bonsai, and first place, vegetables.

Our team placed 6th overall in livestock judging, 2nd overall Palm Beach County Schools, 2nd in county in booth competition, and 3rd overall in a second booth competition! **WAY TO GO TEAM!**

The annual Dwyer Award Competition, an award for outstanding teachers, brought these outstanding nominations for our school: Mr. Richard McCombs-Middle School, Mrs. Linda Keller-Vocational Education, Mrs. Esther Boyd - High School, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Asia - Special Education.

Varsity Cheerleaders tryouts began March 10th in the school cafeteria to plan fund raising for project graduation and baccalaureate exercises. The next meeting was held March 16th. A rummage sale, bake sale, and a car wash is planned for Saturday April 4th at the

roll - 2nd

school and Foodland Parking

Mrs. Myra McCallum's 9th grade Honors English Class journeyed to Seminole Community College Friday, February 28th, to attend an evening presentation given by Gwendolyn Brooks, poet-laureate of Illinois. A good time was had by all including Assistant Principal Rosemary Cunningham who went along as chaperone.

The Palm Beach County Math Contest was Thursday, March 5th. The following students participated: Leo A. Perez, Mary Burroughs, Pam Collins, Elvia Corona, Johathan Montalvo, Genoveba Sepulveda

U.S. Sugar Awards for the Science Fair were given to Brandi Ingram and Darria Potter.

National Sportsmanship Week was observed from March 2 - 6th. Daily announcements dealing with the theme of sportsmanship were made by athletes. The individual winner was Alex Alvarez, and the group winner was Mr. Croll's homeroom. Dr. Dave Arnold, Assistant Coach for the University of Miami Hurricanes gave an assembly to all athletes entitled "What It Takes To Be An Athlete and How To Get There."

Discussions were held in advisement groups dealing with sportsmanship and if athletes are athletes or students first.

The Pahokee Middle Senior High School's Honor Roll, track, softball and baseball schedules are: March 19th, Softball Game at home versus Wellington; March 20, Track Meet - Away versus Glades Invitational, March 24, Baseball Game - Home - versus Palm Beach Gardens also the Pahokee Quad Track Meet, March 26, Tennis - Home - versus Okeechobee, March 27th, Friday, Middle School Concert Festival, also Baseball Game - Home - versus Jupiter, March 30, Softball Game - Hoe - Palm Beach Lakes, also Baseball Game - Home - versus Glades Day, March 31, Tennis, Pahokee versus Glades Day at Pahokee.

PHS honor roll - 2nd nine weeks

Pahokee Middle Senior High School announces the honor roll list for the second nine weeks.

Carissa Battle, Felicia Harrison, Neosha Manderville, Rebecca Alired, Pamela Collins, Sherry Dile, Gwendolyn Govan, Tangelia Johnson, Angela McPherson, Saglinda Owens, Greyni Patterson, Genove Ramirez, Alina Rubio, Loretta Thorton, Dwayne Watts, Bonita Wright, Ericka Abrams, Ruby Arias, Lakeitha Babb, Terriana Benbow, Allison Butler, Micheline Charles, Isabella Daley, Johanna Durham, Angelica Esparza, Temaka Fleming, Sandy Grant, Roosevelt Hanna, Tanitras Harris, William Hinkofer, Caquicha Jackson, Bertrand Joseph, Tasha Kyles, Jennifer Coffin, Earnestine McCallister.

3.0 GPA
Mary Burroughs, Julia
Kilner, Lakisha Scarlett

3.5 to 3.999 GPA
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Cunningham, Latasha Downer,
Reggie Graham, Michael
Joseph, Zoraida Melendez,
Adrienne Parker, Leo Angelo
Perez, Formeka Roberson,
Elaine Sorrell, Sonia Torres,
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3.0 to 3.499 GPA
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 Rachel Berrios, Sherryenne
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 Biab, Chiana Eaddy, Elice
 Esparza, Marcus Freeman,
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 McIlwain, Malberto Gonzalez,
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Williams.

Volleyball registration open for Black Gold Jubilee April 3-5

Applications are still being taken for the 1992 Black Gold Jubilee Volleyball tournament scheduled for April 3 through April 5 at the Belle Glade Marina.

Tournament play offers three divisions, Power for ages 14 years and older; Senior for players age 30 and over and three-person for 14 years and older with no age limitation. T

shirts will go to all entrants courtesy of Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida. For entry fee information and deadlines, call Barbara Scruggs at 996-3055.

Christian Day School hosts annual event

THE SUN - Thursday, March 19, 1992 - 9

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Top Priority, a group of children in grades 4 - 5. It's any school are welcome to students from Christian Day called the First Baptist participate in the appropriate

School in grades 8 through 12 hold an annual event for area For five weeks, children from Basketball League. participate in the appropriate

age groups, and on the fifth children attended the five week either receiving a ribbon or a event and winners abounded trophy at the end of the teams formed. from all over. competition.

This year more than 100 Every child is a winner, See photos below.



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The Big 80 is celebrated.....Local Girl Scouts from Belle Glade, Pahokee, and South Bay gathered last Thursday to celebrate 80 years of Girl Scouting. The girls formed a big 80 on the side of the dike at Rardin Park to commemorate the anniversary. More than 100 local Girl Scouts and Brownies participated in the event.

Girl Scouts celebrate 80 years

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Girl Scouts from Belle Glade, Pahokee, and South Bay gathered March 12th at Rardin Park to celebrate 80 years of scouting.

A circle was formed by over 100 area Girl Scouts and Brownies in conjunction with the Girl Scouts of America as they participated in reciting the Girl Scout Pledge at the same time. Girl Scouts from all over the United States were saying the same pledge in a show of solidarity. At 4 p.m. Girl Scouts from all over the U.S. gathered to recite the Girl Scout pledge.



Gator Tales



Glades Day School may look a bit cleaner and brighter this week after faculty members and students pitched in to clean up the campus last Monday.

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March 16. Sponsored and named "Big Surprise Day" by the Student Council, students in grades 7-12 volunteered their services to help spruce up the school. The Class of '92 took care of the gym and library; the juniors worked on the buses and Glee Club room, weight room and band room; eighth graders worked on the elementary building; and the seventh graders took care of the dugouts and the walls/windows of the high school building. Gators take pride in their school.

Fifteen baseball fans who are also members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes attended a breakfast last Saturday with the Atlanta Braves. This annual event has become popular among the FCA

members and sponsor Rita Schoenfeld plans to take another group this Saturday to dine with the players from the Montreal Expos. FCA members are also holding weekly luncheons during March and April to celebrate Lent. Each Wednesday different students prepare dishes and the members get together for food and fellowship.

GDS congratulates CRISTINE BURCH for being named The Palm Beach Post's small school "Player of the Year" in girls' basketball for the second consecutive year. Coach Dick Schmidt was also recognized as "Coach of the Year" for the second year in a row. Congratulations also go to senior Alissa Pitts, who received honorable mention.

DON'T FORGET
Glades Day's SPRING FLING will be this Saturday, March 21 and we have a lot of activities to attract the young and old. The Pet Show will kick off the activities at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for categories such as prettiest, biggest, smallest, most unusual.....

A BBQ chicken dinner for \$6 per plate will be offered from noon until 2 p.m. and a snack booth will also be available throughout the day until 5 p.m., when the day's events will end with the final drawing for a 1992 Sun Tracker DL pontoon boat. Tickets for the boat are available at the school for a donation of \$50 each. Only 400 will be sold. Get yours now - it may be your lucky day!

Spring Fling to be held at Glades Day

Make plans to be at Glades Day School from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. this Saturday, March 21 for the Gators' third annual SPRING FLING fund raiser.

Offering activities to attract the young and the old, the day will be filled with fun and games such as a cake walk, greased egg toss, sack races, and fish eating contest. The ever popular Gator Bingo will return along with the batting cage, clown painting and hay rig. A new contest added this year is the "Almost Anything Goes," where six-person teams will compete in different events such as relays and obstacle course for the grand prize. The contest will be divided into age categories: gr. 4-6, gr. 7-9, and gr. 10-12. There will be a baby crawl contest at 12 noon. Baby must be under 1 YR old and not able to walk.

Animal lovers can plan to be at the school by 10 a.m. and enter their favorite animal in the pet show. Prizes will be awarded for cutest, biggest, smallest, most talented, most unusual and other categories. The Class of '94 will be sponsoring a car wash from a.m. - 4 p.m. for \$5 per car.

Unused yearbook pictures will be on sale in Room 4 from 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon and from 1 p.m. for parents who would like to have pictures of their children.

A BBQ chicken dinner for \$6 per plate will be offered from noon until 2 p.m. and a snack booth will also be available throughout the afternoon.

Sports fans may want to watch the SPRING FLING's volleyball tournament which begins Friday evening, March 20 and continues through Saturday. Action will take place on the grass in front of the campus.

The day's events will culminate with drawing for a 1992 Sun Tracker DL Party Barge pontoon boat. Tickets for the boat are available at the school for a donation of \$50 each. Only 400 will be sold.

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Time is running out to enter these Black Gold events

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Prescott at 996-8591 to enter the tennis tournament.

Little Mr. and Miss Black Gold

According to City Baez, pageant director, participation has been low so far for the Little Mr. and Miss Black Gold contest.

The pageant is open to all children 3 to 6 years of age who

live in Western Palm Beach County or who attend Glades area schools. The event will be held Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center.

Entry forms are available at the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce.

Night Golf Tournament

Those little green lights will be flying across the golf course again at the Jubilee's first-ever night golf tournament. Brought back by popular demand, the tournament is a four-person scramble. Special glow-in-the-dark golf balls are included in the entry fee.

The tournament will be Saturday, March 28 at 7 p.m. at the Belle Glade Golf Course. Contact Mike Underwood at

996-6605 to enter.

Volleyball Tournament

There may still be time to enter your team in the annual Black Gold Volleyball Tournament scheduled for April 5-7 at the Belle Glade Marina. There will be three division, power for 14 years and older, senior for the over 30 crowd

and a three-person 14 years and older with no age limitation.

T-shirts go to all entrants courtesy of Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida. Prizes vary for the different categories.

Applications are at the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce or by calling Barbara Scruggs at 998-3055.

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Se necesita tecnico de mantenimiento por apartamentos alquilados en Pahokee. Debe tener sus propias herramientas y conocimiento de fontaneria electrica y HVAC. Suplente bilingue con la habilidad de hablar espanol e ingles preferido. Mandemos su curriculum vitae a Sugar Cane Villas, P.O. Box 10293, Clearwater, FL 34617. Igualdad de Oportunidad de Empleo.

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22 - NOTICES

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE

GENERAL ELECTION

The City of Pahokee, Florida will hold a General election on Tuesday, May 5, 1992. For the purpose of electing two CC Commissioners for the term of two years each and a Mayor for a term of two years.

23 - PERSONALS / NOTICES

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24 - YARD SALES

YARD SALE - Sat. March 21, from 8:00 am - 1:00 p.m. 636 E. 2nd Street, Belle Glade.

35 - TANNING

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LEGAL NOTICES

Public notice to hereby give notice of the election of officers for the Chapter 19 Local Advisory Council of Palm Beach County. The election will be held on Thursday, March 26, 1992, at 7:00 p.m. at Cove Elementary School, 800 S.E. Avenue G, Belle Glade, Florida.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notation of Intention To Register Petitioners Name

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY CERTIFY THAT JAMES C. GILLESPIE

is conducting a real estate business at 813 Northlake Boulevard, North Palm Beach, FL 33408, under the fictitious name of J.A.A. Associates; and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residence are as follows:

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WINN-DIXIE BEATS PUBLIX IN A FROZEN FOOD PRICE COMPARISON!

Below are items taken from actual register receipts shopped at Winn-Dixie and Publix. The same frozen food items were bought at each store on February 28, 1992 at Publix located at 11566 U.S. Hwy. 1 in Palm Beach Gardens and Winn-Dixie located at 255 P.G.A. Blvd. in Palm Beach Gardens. Some competitors prices may have changed since that time.

ITEMS	PUBLIX	WINN-DIXIE
HEALTHY CHOICE ENTREE (mandarin chicken) 11-oz.	1.79	1.87
HEALTHY CHOICE ENTREE (roast turkey & mushrooms) 8-oz.	1.79	1.87
ESKIMO PIES (sugar free/crispy) 6-pak.	2.39	1.99
SWANSON HUNGRY MAN DINNER (salisbury steak) 16.5-oz.	2.99	2.50
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 15-oz. (cream style corn)	1.39	1.24
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES (bubblers corn on the cob) 6-ear.	1.59	1.27
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES (whole kernel corn w/butter) 10-oz.	1.39	1.24
SWANSON WHITE CHICKEN 11-oz.	1.87	1.87
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES (fresh style green beans w/ almonds) 9-oz.	1.89	1.04
SARA LEE BAGELS (plain) 15-oz. 8-pak.	1.29	1.00
SARA LEE BAGELS (egg) 15-oz. 8-pak.	1.29	1.00
SARA LEE BAGELS (poppy) 15-oz. 8-pak.	1.29	1.00
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (meatless chicken) 10.5-oz.	2.99	2.50
PILLSBURY MICROWAVEABLE PANCAKES (original) 16.4-oz.	1.89	1.50
PILLSBURY MICROWAVEABLE PANCAKES (buttermilk) 16.4-oz.	1.89	1.50
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (chicken parmesan) 11.5-oz.	2.99	2.50
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (turkey breast) 10.5-oz.	2.99	2.50
AUNT JEMMA WAFFLES (like n' honey) 10-oz.	1.89	1.19
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (beef n' sour chicken) 11.5-oz.	2.99	2.50
SARA LEE BAGELS (original) 15-oz. 8-pak.	1.29	1.00
SARA LEE BAGELS (cinnamon/salt) 15-oz. 8-pak.	1.29	1.00
BANQUET CHICKEN (not n' spicy) 28-oz.	3.49	3.00
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (chicken dip) 11-oz.	2.99	2.50
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES (peas & pearl onions) 10-oz.	1.99	1.04
MORNINGSTAR FARMS BREAKFAST LINKS 8-oz.	1.87	1.87
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (yukon pot roast) 11-oz.	2.99	2.50
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (oriental chicken) 11.2-oz.	2.99	2.50
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (chicken chow mein) 8.5-oz.	1.79	1.87
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (pork tips) 11.7-oz.	2.99	2.50
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES (broccoli/cauliflower/carrots & cheese) 10-oz.	1.89	1.04
DOWNYLAKE WAFFLES (butter) 12-oz.	.99	.99
STEAK 'N' ONION STEAKS 24-oz.	4.99	3.99
GORTON'S VALUE PACK FISH STICKS 27-oz.	2.99	2.50
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (shrimp creole) 11.2-oz.	2.99	2.50
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (pork beef white sauce) 11-oz.	2.99	2.50
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (jalisco chicken) 11.25-oz.	2.99	2.50
FARM RICH MOZZARELLA CHEESE STICKS 9-oz.	1.59	1.87
HEALTHY CHOICE ENTREES (chicken vegetable) 11.5-oz.	1.79	1.87
SARA LEE LAYER CAKE (german chocolate) 18.5-oz.	2.39	1.99
MRS. SMITH'S PIE (apple) 26-oz.	2.39	2.39
SARA LEE LAYER CAKE (double chocolate) 18-oz.	2.39	1.87
MORNINGSTAR FARMS BREAKFAST PATTIES 5-oz.	1.87	1.87
BAKED FRODO CHICKEN (original) 28-oz.	3.49	3.99
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE (vegetal) 12-oz.	1.59	1.39
MRS. SMITH'S PIE (pumpkin casserole) 26-oz.	2.39	1.99
MORTON HONEY BUNS 9-oz.	1.19	1.89
LARRY'S POTATOES (sour cream & chives) 10-oz.	.99	.77
MRS. PAUL'S FISH PORTIONS 21.6-oz.	2.75	2.87
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE (country style) 12-oz.	1.59	1.33
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (peel enchilada) 12.75-oz.	2.99	2.50
MRS. SMITH'S PIE (chicken apple) 26-oz.	2.39	2.39
HEALTHY CHOICE ENTREE (baked cheese ravioli) 9-oz.	1.79	1.87
SARA LEE LAYER CAKE (lodge golden) 18-oz.	2.39	1.87
HEALTHY CHOICE DINNER (chicken enchilada) 10.75-oz.	2.99	2.50
SARA LEE POUND CAKE 10.75-oz.	1.79	1.87
TOTAL (does not include tax)	118.18	102.35

PUBLIX TOTAL

\$118¹⁶

WINN-DIXIE TOTAL

\$102³⁵

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